his office last week, will be called again to consider plans for sending help to the stricken people of Kingston. At the meeting last week about forty prominent business men discussed plans for relating a fund

minent business men discussed plant raising a fund, in organization has been formed it ston under the name of "The King-en Relief Committee," whose object to devise means to aid the sufferers Kingston, Jamaica.

Britisher Refused Aid to Victims

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Serious accu-sations of having shown marked cruelty toward victims of the recent earthquake in Kingston are made against Sir Al-fred Jones and members of his party of Fred Jones and members of his party of titled and prominent Englishmen, by 'Mrs. Chalmers M. Craig, wife of a wealthy retired broker, of this city, who was a witness to the disaster. She declares Sir Alfred Jones ordered from his steamer, the Port Kingston, many injured victims who had been carried there for treatment, because their screams and groans annoyed the 'line ladies' of his party. Even the slightest aid to these victims was denied by the English party, according to Mrs. Craig. Her version of what occurred in Kingston also throws a new light on Governor Swettenham's action in ask-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIGURES IN TRAGEDY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 22—As the result of a quarrel over Christian Science doctrine this morning Edward Dabell, seventy-five years of age, this morning shot his daughter Emma, in the head, and her companion, Miss M. C. Taber, through the back Miss Dabell was not seriously hurt, but the Taber woman may die from her injuries.

Miss Dabell is a Christian Science misse and the trouble this morning arose when, as Dabell claims, his daughter tried to make a Christian Scientist out of him.

ACCUSED AS MURDERER, LETS OWN LIFE GO OUT

ELDORADO, Kan., Jan. 22—Robert all, the young farmer who is charged ith having murdered Miss Mary Glass, school teacher, in the school house at thite Water, near here, on Wednesday ight, died during last night without taking a confession.

Married.

Died.

RIDE-On January 21, 1967, MARGARET

TALBERT-On Monday, January 21, 1907, at 5 o'clock a. m., RICHARD THOMAS TAL-BERT,

ANDREWS-On Monday, January 21, 1967, at George Washington Hospital, HENRY FRANCIS, son of Mrs. F. E. and late Maj. W. H. Andrews, U. S. A. Funeral services at his late home 1821 Newton street northwest. Wednesday, January 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private at Rock Creek Cometery.

emetery. Particulars in another column,

FINIGAN-On January 22, 1907, at 9 a. m., MRS. CATHERINE FINIGAN, at 416 H street northwest, aged fifty-three years, (San Francisco papers please copy.) It HASLAM-On Monday, January 21, 1907, OEORGE THOMAS HASLAM.

Particulars in another column.

HADGE-On Sunday evening, January 20, 1967, MRS. MARGARET HADGE, at ker home in Anacotia.

Fuheral will take place at 2:29 Wednesday, January 23, 1967, from Bethlehem Eaplist Church. LLEN-Suddenly, on January 22, 1997, Capt. HENRY R. ALLEN. Particulars in another column.

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SERIOUS SENATE NOT A BUGABOO FOR ROOSEVELT

of Kingston Quake Traditional Self-Importance Cause of the Brownsville Tempest.

> No Party Split Likely, for Senators Are Too Well Used to Compromising.

> Attacks on President Part of Wall Street Plot to Discard Him.

> The Republican majority in the United States Senate has lately been deeply concerned lest its course in the Brownsville affair result in a spilt of the Re publican party.

President Roosevelt has not been much oncerned on that point. A little less than a year ago the Replease them Sir Alfred publicans of the Senate were just as publicans of the Senate were just as much worled over the possibility that if they didn't agree among themselves on the final form of the railroad rate bill, their disagreement would precipitate a party will

ressel and had in lines tate a party split.

The Senate had a way of regarding litself as an accurate epitome of the national opinion. There is a good deal evidence that the nation does not re

In Washington the Senate has succeeded in impressing the notion of its own importance to such an extent that it has given direction and tone to much of the Washington discussion of large affairs. Things which the Senate assumes to regard as very large and very significant are written about in Washington in a vein which conceded much of the importance that the Senate arrogates to itself. These writings get into circulation everywhere as more or less authoritative presentations of na-

Brownsville is a remarkably good illustration of this situation. Brownsville has been exaggerated beyond all semance of its accurate, honest propor-ons. It divided the Republicans of he Senate: it brought about a situa-on in which the President found himself backed by most of the Democrats and a faction of the Republicans, while the Republican majority opposed him. Whereat Republicans of both factions hold up their hands in horrer and an-nounce that it was really necessary that they get together and agree on some solution that could be made effective by Republican votes. The Demo-

A year ago the President took the Senate's pretensions more seriously than he does today. The rate the was in the Senate, and there seemed small probability of agreement among Republican Senators. The Democrats were nearly all with the President. It was constantly urged upon the President by Republican leaders in the Senate that the Democrats must not be permitted to cast the deciding votes for the bill. the Democrats must not be permitted to cast the deciding votes for the bill, It must be made a strictly Republican measure. One of the sensations of that sensational session was the charge that the President used the Democrats as a club to force agreement among his own party men, and then dropped the Democrats, preferring to make the measure a Republican one. It is not really important whether the President works more effectively on real progressive policies when it can see an election just over the horizon. Next session. it is certain that, whether by any process of management or not, they served the purpose.

Things Have Changed.

But things have changed in a year More recently the President has not thought it essential that a decision in the Brownsville matter should be FOR TEACHER'S VACA reached by a determinative majority of Republicans. He was willing to have his vindication come from a combination of Republicans and Denocrats.

A year ago and now the opposition to the President came in general from the same sources-from the men, tacked by same sources—from the men, tacked by
the interests, that regard the President
as a "dangerous" man and his policies
as dangerous. A year ago the President had with him a great preponderance of public opinion which was demanding passage of a rate law, and his
Senatorial opponents knew and feared. Senatorial opponents knew and feared

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mental force of community conviction to back him.

They have proceeded with an effort to exaggerate this really unimportant matter into proportions of a great issue, on this manufactured issue they hoped to get a more nearly equal division of the community's support than they could hope for in their opposition to the rate bull. They hoped to defeat the President, or to make him win with Democratic votes, and then to raise a tremendous hullabaloo about how Roosevelt and Rooseveltism had split the party, and how necessary it was that the menice of further division be ended by ridding the party of domination by this manufacturer of dissension.

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It looked once as if they might force the President to get his indorsement at the hards of a majority of Democrats and a minority of Republicans. But what of It? The issue, after all, would not be one to appeal to the country. The country would not be permanently induced to consider that there is anything fundamental, basic, or vital in the Brownsville tempest in a teap.

The great Republican party is not going the Brownsville tempest in a temperate for the great Republican party is not going to be split on a silver. It has been the most cohesive political organization in a century except the English conserva a century except the English conserva tives. Reconstruction, resumption, tariff, colonialism, the money questionnone of these could divide it. An artificial issue on one side of which are
arrayed the forces of unpopular conservatism as against those of popular
progressivism will not now prove the
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It is not difficult for the President to understand what is back of the Brownsville issue. He considers that it has been used by the anti-Roosevelt interests to break him down in confidence of party and country. He regards it as another manifestation of the hostility of Wall Street. He expects Wall Street to oppose him, and expects to light back. He recognizes that the fight is now on and that it is going to continue till after the 190s campaign, at least.

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Not only Roosevelt, but Rooseveltism is to be unhorsed if possible. The President, recognizing that this contest is inevitable 1 yhow, is not particular whether the battle is fought around one standard or round another. He knows that those who are for him and his policles will be for him and those who are against him will be against him, whatever the particular form in which the question is put to a roll call.

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The Goats and Sheep.

The old plan of always compromising nore advantage to the opponents than under such an arrangement, fight the President to the end, and then, by voting on the last roll call for the legislation that had finally been framed, get away with the same credit for it as the most constant supporter of the measure. It has been a fine thing for men of this kind. The goats and the sheep can't be told from one another when there is no division; and the goat, arrayed in the sheep's raiment, which his final vote affords him excuse to claim, can go home and tell his people that be is just as good a sheep as any other with an identical record.

If, then, this ancient and comfortable system of always winding up in party harmony is to be brought to an end, the subsequent situation will likely be much more emisarrassing to opponents of the

President a Politician.

FOR TEACHER'S VACANCY

Oral examinations in mathematics are today being held in the Franklin School for the purpose of filling the position of instructor of methematics in the Mcinstructor of metiemates in the ac-kinley Manual Training School. Writ-ten examinations were held yesterday in the Central High School. Five ap-plicants were registered and will be put through the oral work today.

INSTALL THE REV. WHITEHOUSE. The Rev. George Ellsworth Whitehouse, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist
Church, will be installed tonight in the
Calvary M. E. Church, on Columbia
road, at 7:15 o'clock. The Rev. S. H.
Greene, D. D., will conduct the servces.

bottom of the sea gave way, and let the
water down in the bowels of the earth.

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Discovered.

to carry out his part of an agreement, Clarendon Henri, alias Edwin Letch-mere, did not succeed in escaping from the District jail last Thursday night.

WHIRLPOOL CENTER OF EARTHQUAKE?

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.-A whirlpool in the sea near San Salvadore marks the center of the earthquake, according to Captain Duryle, of the steam-ship Bella. Which has arrived here from Kingston.
Captain Duryle says that on the third

whiripool, where two divergent tidal streams met. Captain Duryle says the bottom of the sea gave way, and let the water down in the bowels of the earth.

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Cant. Homer W. Hedge, organizer the Automobile Caub of America and the Aero Club of America, and first vice president of the latter organization, has taken the first steps in forming a third club, whose purpose will be to solve the astronomical, astrological, and sels-mic problems which are auxiling scienmic problems which are puzzling scie

"Universal Astronomical Society" the name chosen by Captain Hedge the new organization. He hopes if world's knowledge of astronomical and kindred subjects, as well as he the neans of promoting independent ex-perimentation. He has already inter-ested men of wealth in the project, and in a short time he expects to see the society full fledged.

"I got the idea when I was three miles up in the air in a balloon," sale Captain Hedge, "How insignificant we all are, I thought to myself. Here am three miles from the earth and deluding myself with the thought that I am doing something wonderful. But while I have been mounting three mile above the earth our globe has been racing toward the sun until it is three milon miles nearer to it than ever be

some other celestial body, what is the e of our straining as we do to achieve ings which will be swept out of exist-How do we know that it is worth

BRIGHTWOOD CITIZENS

Henri was arrested about two weeks ago by detectives from the Central Office on a charge of stealing valuable trol box at the Fourteenth street car

inerals and ores from the exhibits at line terminal were passed at the meetof the Brightwood Citlezns' Association for the Brightwood Postoffice last night. The association will ask the Commissioners to improve Madison street from

are not available.

The association decided to use Thomas Hall, Brightwood avenue and Longfellow, street, for all followin gmeetings, and William Thomas was thanked for the use of his office for the past year.

DR. KAYNE PRESSES SUIT ASKING \$10,000 DAMAGES

warden Harris that the confederate, and the steel he had alken from his shoe.

According to the siory told by the isoner, the confederate had visited in Thursday, and passed the razor in through the bars. Henri was to his way out of the cell, let himselve into the corridor, and the confederate had visited was to saw the bars of one of the vindows from the out-de. The bars of the outside window ill intact. Dr. Alfred Kayne, whose wife was blaced in the Laurel, Md., sanitarium

ROOT IS MIXING

Mr. Root was guest of honor last night

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orthwest. Martha A. Diggs, 62 years, 818 H stree

Mary E. France, 84 years, 1330 Twelfth street northwest.
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Mary Barnett, 51 years, 1758 Scaton street northwest.
Margaretha Ely, 69 years, 221 Twelfth street southwest.
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t a dinner given by Lord Grey. During he day he was sightseeing on the Ot-awa river.

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